

Verse 1:

I was struggling in class with a story I had to write.
My teacher came over to investigate my plight.
Several short, choppy, complete sentences were staring back.
She said, "Compound sentences are what this story lacks."

My story said:

I have a dog named Hope. She likes to run.
She loves to swim. She always has fun.
Hope is big and brown. She likes to play.
I take her to the park every Saturday.

Verse 2:

My teacher said, "Conjunctions are the tool to use.
And, nor, but, or yet, and so can be the glue.
When you use them to link two sentences to make them one,
a compound sentence will be formed when you are done."

Verse 3:

So I looked at my paper to decide what to revise.
Compound sentences with conjunctions sounded wise.
I chose "but" and "so" as the tools to be the glue.
I used compound sentences to get my message through.

Now, it says:

I have a dog named Hope.
She likes to run, but she loves to swim.
She always has fun.
Hope is big and brown. She likes to play, so I take
her to the park every Saturday.

Verse 3:

I thanked my teacher for helping me to use
compound sentences with conjunctions for the glue.
I'll write more tomorrow until the job is done.
Compound sentences combines two ideas to make them one.

So I learned:

Compound sentences are easy, you see.
Add them to your writing, naturally.
A conjunction and two sentences equal one
compound sentence.

Now this song is done!